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Certain Facts for Republican Partisans to Consider.

Neither WILLIAM M. BENNETT nor city expects that Mr. BEXXET will

publicans in the city know that a ballot marked for him is a ballot that against the Republican party.

Every Republican in New York derstands that he is not obligated in any degree or in any form to vote for ciless destruction and wages war by Mr. Bennerr, that the result of the stealth and backstabbing. primary imposes no limitation or restriction on his independence, and that to vote against Mr. BENNETT will in no way impair his party regularity so close to the American home. or standing.

On the other hand, a Republican vote for Mr. BENNETT means a vote taken from JOHN PURROY MITCHEL. Hall a Tammany Mayor whose power the Republican party and its candi- ening, but sad. dates for office.

It is of the utmost importance that ity has been exerted to insure a ganization. The Mayor's appointees have recognized neither friend nor foe in the performance of their offcial duties. Policemen, firemen. clerks, the host of city employees, have done their work for the citizens in general, and not for the leaders of the districts in which their dwelling places are. This has been one of the fundamental principles of fusion covernment. But with a Tammany Mayor in office every ounce of the party and the sur publican vote.

Consequently, the hopeless candidacy of WILLIAM M. BENNETT for Mayor on the Republican ticket offers to Republican voters nothing except an invitation to hamstring their own party and to contribute to the revivification of the weakened and expiring organization of Tammany Hall. It is an invitation that will not be accepted. Were no question of honest government involved in the election, Republicans would not for a moment consider seriously the proposal that by their own votes they should restore their most unscrupulous enemy to strength and potency for evil.

The Quality of German Friendship.

Having been persuaded by the pofice to leave his train several miles from Buenos Ayres, lest the angry crowd gathered at the railway station do him injury. Count vox Luxarea looked down upon a jeering, threatening mob surrounding his automobile with amazement.

"And these are my friends the Argentinos!" he exclaimed. "What has happened? What has transpired?"

To the German diplomatic mind tion to which you are accredited as present war. stitutions and foreign commerce could mission itself. friendship.

fomenting riots or sinking friendly work of sweetness and light that

No wonder Count von LUXBURG WAS ustonished. He must have expected the "notorious ass" in the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs to reward his benevolent activity with a decoration.

The Hun Within Our Gates. The Imperial German Government would have put it this way :

"We are going to take over the United States some day for three very good reasons-because we need them, because we want them, and because we have the power to get them. Whether we are ethically justified or not is not our

The I. W. W., being engrossed with the preliminaries, merely said:

"We are going to take over the in dustries [of the United States] some day for three very good reasons-because we need them, because we want them, and because we have the power to get them. Whether we are ethically justified or not is not our concern."

The Imperial German Government nstructed the crews of German ships in American ports to disable their machinery beyond possibility of swift repair. The I. W. W. took up a more extensive task and planned that in a strike of food purveyors "kerosene or other greasy or maiodorous matter" be smeared on the ovens, that in a strike in a mineral industry sand any other Republican in New York or emery powder be poured in the gears of machines, that in a railway be elected Mayor of New York next strike the most skilled and experi enced workers be chosen who would know how to wreck rullway equipment "by a single stroke."

The Imperial German Government will count for Tammany, and actually violates every known rule of civilized warfare, but it is waging war and it does not disguise the fact. The I. W. W. urges the same doctrines of mer-

The Imperial German Governmen has had no better ally, none so unscrupulous, none so venomous, none

Ask Not the Whys and Wherefore Judge HYLAN has been obliged to decline the second invitation of the and therefore a vote to install in City Brooklyn Civic Club to address it. The history of the attempt to obtain and authority would be exerted in the Tammany candidate's presence as 1918 and thereafter for the defeat of a speaker before the club is enlight-

The first invitation to Judge HYLAN was ignored because it went to Republicans should understand this, the wrong committee of the Judge' With JOHN PURSOY MITCHEL in the person. It seems that he has a Com-Mayor's office, the municipal author- mittee on Speaking Dates, though why it is difficult to understand. square deal for every political or. The Judge speaks at 2 o'clock punctually, what he shall say having been determined in the interim by the Committee on Utterances.

The first invitation went astray as we have said, to the wrong committee, which put it in a pigeonhole where the Dove of Harmony seized it in its bill and flew away with it entirely. Then Judge HYLAN, venturing out one day, encountered the secretary of the Civic Club, and admitted that he knew of the existence city's power would be used in the of the invitation but felt he had betfuture as it has been in the past, ter not accept it lest some of the for the upbuilding of the Democratic | members of the club ask him "trou-

He was assured that this could be perfectly guarded against and a second invitation was sent. To those distinctly courteous; how about the Judge? He bristled all over. He did not propose to accept any invitation couched in this language:

"I now repeat the invitation which he Brooklyn Civic Club extended to you on September 7 to be the guest of the club at a luncheon on October 10 at 12:30 P. M. At this time we should be pleased to have you address the membership. We trust that it will be possible for you to accept this invitation and that I may hear from you in the near future in order that proper arrangements may be made."

What a sensitive soul it is! As you have any human feeling in you, do not wound Judge Hylan in this campaign by asking him troublous questions. Do not heckle him. He can't stand it. Why, he dassen't even | jails for doing so." be a devil in his own home town.

Colonel House's Commission.

There is widespread public misapprehension of the precise nature of the board over which Colonel House there seems to be nothing inimical to is to preside, and which has to do triendship in urging that the ships of with the collection of information your friends be sunk without leaving which may be useful to the represenany trace behind, or in describing the tatives of the United States in the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the na- peace conference which shall end the

a "notorious ass." Plotting to drag When that conference shall be the neutral nation at the capital of called nobody knows. The United which the diplomat is stationed into States is doing nothing to further it the war is a purely friendly act. save to equip its armies rapidly so ZIMMERMANN was astonished beyond that peace shall be hastened by vicmensure to find that the United tory. The identity of the commis-States did not relish his proposition sioners is probably not yet discussed to assist Mexico in seizing all the even in the most confidential White States of our southwestern boundary. House conferences. The appointment actually appear so alluring that en-Vox Baren, Boy-En and Von Benn- of Colonel House to this preliminary stoner himself are still perplexed by service and his reported enlistment the singular irritability of the Ameri- of Justice Branders in the work have political duty to advocates of equal ting more than they could chew. can people who could not understand nothing whatsoever to do with the that plots against our industrial in personnel of the future peace com-

be conceived in the purest spirit of Obviously there will be a peace con ference at some time unless the world The German mind is togical, if nar- war is to continue through all eternity. row. The greatest good of Germany When the conference is called it will must be the greatest good of the come quickly. To discuss, even, the world. The extension of the benefit problems that will come before that military forces are now placed. It cent rule of Germany and of German body will require a mind well stored is not proposed merely to honor an Instrumental the world would be of with the facts of past treaty making individual, but as a practical contrithe highest advantage to humanity, bodies; a knowledge of the methods Hence he who tries to accomplish this by which Europe has been remade abroad and at home. even by blowing up his friends' fac- half a dozen times in the last cen-

tories, setting neighbors by the ears, | tury; an encyclopædic grasp of questions affecting the history and entity hips without leaving a trace is doing of the smaller nations whose independence is to be protected; a compre should be rewarded with general af- bension of the problems springing from the tangle of races in the Balkans and in Austria-Hungary; a clear sighted vision of the trade tasues, respring from whatever new adjustbe effected to secure pence.

No public man has all these date -and an immense volume more of equal importance—ready to his hand. To gather, compile, collate and brief so great a mass of erudite information would be for one man a work of years-for a highly organized staff of specialists it will be a work of months. It is this task which Colonish the data on which the briefs may be based. Who are to be the distinguished counsel to prepare those briefs and present them to the inter national court which shall end the war and when that court shall meet are yet to be determined.

Public misapprehension of this undertaking has, to some extent, been fomented for sinister purposes. The small section of the American press which upholds the German agitation for an early peace favorable to Germany insists upon describing this as a peace commission, and ascribing to it significance as an indication of early peace negotiations. It is nothing of the sort. It is merely a committee for the collection and arrangement of historical and statistical information serviceable to future peace commissioners, and the task committed to it is at once laborious, delicate and absolutely indispensable.

The State Food Commission.

Politics, shrewdly combined with an appeal to the profiteering proclivities of the farming community, resulted in the rejection by the Senate of the nomination of Grouge W. PER KING for head of the State Food Control Commission. The nomination of JOHN MITCHELL. Chairman of the State Industrial Commission, being thereupon sent in by the Governor was unanimously confirmed.

There will be general regret for the rejection of Mr. PERKINS, whose special fitness for the post became increasingly apparent as the attacks upon him grew more virulent. That he sought the place at all was evidence of high public spirit, and the bitterness of partisan rancor with which he has been pursued will not shake public appreciation of his controlling motives.

The Governor, however, made no error in selecting Mr. MITCHELL for the post. Lacking perhaps the knowledge of the problem which Mr. PER-KINS has acquired in the course of his activities in the last year, Mr. MITCHELL has had successful experience in building up large organizations, and as head of the Industrial Commission has come in contact with some of the problems which the Food

Commission must meet. The work of the new commission must for a time be experimental. To control rigidly the distribution of food in a country which has so long enjoyed a superabundance of all the kindly fruits of the earth will bring up many questions for all of which there must be new solutions. There is no past experience to be drawn The State commission mus cooperate with the national commis-

Governments. None the less, in the present state of the world food control has become less blessed with the agencies of food production. Beyond doubt the New York board will have the ability to make this control effective within its sphere of activity.

Some Ks for Suffragists to Ponder. Mrs. HENRY O. HAVEMEYER, & member of the Advisory Council of the National Woman's party, has refused to help the Government sell Liberty bonds, and explains her curious attitude thus:

"I haven't the nerve to ask money for battle for democracy when we who demand true democracy are thrown into

The battle for democracy from which Mrs. HAVEMEYER withholds her system of government through whose orderly processes woman has achieved liberties unknown to her under any other civilized rule, and specifically to prevent the destruction of a nation in which women are now progressing rapidly toward the attainment of their whole political programme.

The destruction of that system of government and of that nation is the object of an autocracy whose Emperor's attitude toward woman has been summed up in the historic phrase which would limit her activiles to Kinder, Küche und Kirche.

Do the consequences to women of a triumph of Kultur over Freedom listment under the Imperial German standard wears the aspect of a high suffrage?

Major-General Pershing's Bank. The reestablishment of the rank of General in the army, which is urged on Congress by the War Department is made desirable if not imperative by the circumstances in which our bution to the efficiency of our forces

In the conduct of operations with

commanding officers of our troops should not be handleapped by the limitations enforced by inferior rank. These limitations affect not only the comfort of the commander but his usefulness, and compel him to adjust himself to situations which would strictions and combinations that may never arise if he were not handlcapped by the system which ordains that he ment of international relations may shall not have higher rank than that of Major-General. The officers of the naval establishment frequently found themselves at a serious disadvantage because they were ranked by officers of other nations, and this was remedied last summer in the case of Vice-Admiral Sims by the creation of the office he now holds.

There should be a General for the army, and a sufficient number of nel House has undertaken-to fur- Lieutenant-Generals, in order that its machinery may be made to funcfor the case of the United States tion properly with the forces of our allies; and Congress should not delay in acting on this matter.

A new word sometimes hangs for years on the outskirts of civilization before its use by some noted person puts it in line for the dictionary. So it may be with "boob." It has been a favorite noun and adjective in Chicago for a long time. The Tribune of that city, feeling some temper early in last November, referred to Call fornia as

"The champion book State of the

More recently a Chicago newspaper, with a burst of kindliness toward Mayor Thompson, declared its belief

"More boob than traitor."

Western literature, particularly the

The first historic use of the word in the East appears to come from the lips of the eminent etymologist of Stuyvesant Park, Dr. CHARLES FRAN- be questioned when they persist in keep-CIS MURPHY. He was referring to ing before the eyes of the world that the mass meeting at which Mayor MITCHEL was renominated, a gathering in which Dr. MURPHY seems to have a deep interest. Speaking of persons in attendance he said:

"Ex-President Tarr of New Haven sent a letter, and that boob from Esopus-oh, he wasn't there, but he was

The "boob from Esopus" is taken to refer to the Hon. ALTON B. PARKER. as he is the only Esopian upon whom Mr. MURPHY ever called; probably the only resident of the hamlet that Mr. MURPHY ever knew.

Many are puzzled to know why Mr. MURPHY should call Judge PARKER a boob, taking the monosyllable for what it means to Chicagonns and many rude Easterners.

Is it not possible that there has been a confusion; that the reporter missed a syllable, or that Mr. Mus-PHY spoke -rapidly? "Bube" is a German word meaning "lad," and "that lad from Esopus" would be a kindly expression. Perhaps Mr. Mcs-PHY did not notice the separation mark between "bu" and "be" as "bube" appears in "First Aid to German Students," and thought it was a word of one syllable.

"Civilize 'em with a Krag," murinurs the Yaphank rookie. But a recham-bered Enfield will do it just as well. cloud is very it

A petition in bankruptcy by a North sion, and the latter is without other interest; but when the unfortunate who read it the wording seemed guide than the experience of foreign man is the organizer of a political and won astonishing successes within parrative. a few months of its organization, the case becomes of more than local im- negroes have taken to journeying beessential in this country as in others portance. A. C. Townest, who formed youd the boundaries of old Virginia. with liabilities of \$79,000 and assets ticians in the Northwest who will not disturbing public activities to repair his family fortunes, but he is too lively an organizer to be kept long out of

HINDENBURG feted at 70 .- Heading. And Germany fated at a consider-

ably earlier age. PHY than be his candidate and be alled "Bub."

Mr. MURPHY issued a proclamation announcing his patriotism on the same day the Staats-Zeitung was designated as a Democratic newspaper to print the election advertising. support is a struggle to preserve a MURPHY wants it understood that his patriotism is not too exclusive.

Want to fire 1,007 cartridges at the boches? A \$50 bond will supply them to PERSHING'S men.

A Monroe Doctrine of the Far East suggests that the essential principle of the Monroe Doctrine, the right of every little country to govern itself nolested, a principle at stake in the present war, will yet lead to a Monroe Doctrine for the entire world.

Next Tuesday is Fire Prevention Day, and five weeks from next Tuesday is just Prevention Day.

Tammany is looking for a poor little Speaking of "biting granite," the

Italians seem to have bitten off two or three mountain peaks without get-Hoboken seems to consider itself the

Better Wooden Shoes Than Wooden Expressions.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Do clease stop that talk about wooden that is the intention EDWIN W. INGALLS.

BOSTON, October 3. Men of the Hour. Knicker-Mayer Mitchel strikes tweive. -And Hylan strikes two

our allies it is necessary that the HOW AMERICAN IRISH STAND IN THIS WAR.

The Recruiting Tells, and England Is a Comrade in Arms. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: HAV

ing been rejected from the artillery THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: IN branch of the United States service, THE SEN OF Reptember 25 Mr. Hartley meet with some very uncomfortable cir-G. Pelletier wrote as follows in a lettried for Platisburg, but was turned There is a large number-far too large, down, and a Red Cross unit with which tear-of quiet men and women who ap-parently think that we should have sufby the Government. You see I've don

d unlimited insult and violent assault the Kaiser rather than do anything seems helpful to England. and, and therefore against Ireland. I am afraid that Mr. Pelletier speaks

from scant knowledge. Perhaps a few failed? cliques of Irish in limited sections of West the country have let their hatred of England run away with their comr sense, but they represent a decidedly small minority. As editor of a Catholic newspaper it is my duty to keep in with practically all the Irish Catholic publications of this country people and reflect their opinions correctly. I know only one that does not express opinions the exact opposite of those feared by Mr. Pelletler, and it always has been so radical that its readers hardly expected anything else. It. in any danger of governmental interference. It is a personal organ and is the Chief, of the Bureau of Biological not owned or controlled by the Cath-

land, considering the fact that we are comrade in arms with that nation, are threatened by a world famine. But the real test of Irish American patriotism lies not in these newspaper which give only the editors' opinions but in the recruiting results. The Irish are in the very first rank, as always. France was Lieutenant Fitzsimmons.

At least 40 per cent of the army and navy are Catholics, with the Irish pre-National Guard taken last summer works of Professor Ring LARDNER, 15 showed 24 per cent. Catholics. The These the cat, domesticated in cities, is all that Irish predominate here also. men have not deserted. They are still in the Guard.

The Irish are doing more than their

Ireland should receive consideration at the peace conference. It is not patriotthem this privilege, but another kind of "ism" that insists upon how exceed ingly "patriotic" it is in times of peace but which furnishes mighty few soldiers when the cannon roar can be heard. Those forces which ask the Irish Americans to quit discussing the problem of Erin seek more than England has demanded of her own subjects. The English papers discuss Ireland as much as usual, and do not deem themselves all unpatriotic when they criticis the Government. England has not yet become so autocratic that she denies the right of a free press. Why should we make America so? There is a vast difference between honest criticism and MATTHEW J. W. SMITH,

Editor Denver Catholic Register. DENVER, Col., September 30.

THE SOUTHERN DARKY. Why the Black Men Are Leaving for the North.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE W. Howe, the "Vermont Yankee," who she'll say. writes to THE SUN about W. B. Reed's around again!" letter from Hartford, Conn., is apparently indignant at Mr. Reed's lack of Southern negro. Few who have not lived in the South ever come to know the real Southern darky, even if Harris Dickson has made him tolerably plain to all his readers. Your true Southe negro is, above all things, a courtier cloud is very like a camel, or like whale. He will even go further and Opencial diffic has taken the shape of a whale. He culties result from the failure of his ever finds out what his auditor would flax crop, may not seem of general like to hear and then proceeds to give It to him with corroborative details which will tend to lend verisimilitud novement that disrupted two parties, to the most thrilling, if unconvincing,

There have been many reasons why and directed the Non-partisan League was noticeable here in Richmond, and of farmers, and his brother have failed one of our city fathers, Alderman Paul, went among the darkies of Jackson of \$479. There are a number of poli- ward to find out the reason. Among the steady, hard working negroes he found weep if Mr. Townier has to gult his that a number of their kind had gone North because of better pay. could earn more, support their families here better. It is also a fact that a number dis-

liked the dryness of the State and city eince last November and went whither prohibition does not interfere with the Demon Rum. Then there are others who have the wanderlust, although they Hetter be called a boob by Mr. Mus- may not know it by that name, and give varied and wonderful accounts of the moving of the spirit within them. Yankeeland they have a fair and fallow field for their gift of romancing. and being natural courtiers, they tell the

tale which finds the best reception.

JAT LEWIS. RICHMOND, Va., October 3.

Mr. Hammond's Scance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: desire to thank you personally for the excellent report of my seance following the lecture on Wednesday evening, Sepember 26, at the national convention epiritualists.

However, I wish to remind you that the name given as "John Evans' [Ever] was recognized, but the "daugh ter" was not; she afterward proved to a daughter-in-law. Again, the sage regarding the receiving of a letter signed "J. J. Yaeger," which was given to a "Mr. Leonard," was confirmed the following day and "Mr. Leonard" acknowledged having received the letter, dent of the National Spiritualists Assoclation, who can vouch for the same. WILLIAM E. HAMMOND.

NEW YORK, October 3.

Leave to Print in English Only. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why not adopt the course taken (I think) by Great Britain, I. e., to shut down upon

From the Topeka Capital.
People who live in the rural districts of

laneas do not buy chewing gum; they

Out in the country fields of many acres

the issuance of newspapers or circulars printed in any other than the English anguage during the war? T. D. VONDY. BAYONNE, N. J., October 3. these articles by an intelligent and vigor-Sunflower Chewing Gum.

ue advertising campaign. Ingredients used in the making of snap are wanted in Switzerland.

steel products. A market for safety razors, cutlery, founveed is a variety of the sunflower family.

RUSSIA AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO THE MEN WHO TRIED. Should Not Rejected Patriots Have a THE UNITED STATES.

Distinguishing Emblem?

Why isn't there a button issued by

the United States Government to the re-

jected men, to tell the public that we have tried to uphold Old Glory but

We should not be put in a class with

the slacker, but the people can't judge

correctly unless there is some mark of

distinction. I am sure that my fellow

PREVENTIVE PUSS.

Voluntary Strategic Betreat.

the July, 1917, Geographical Magazis

DORCHESTER, Mass., October 3.

Clonk Social Lies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 8

ial climbers have tiresome tricks. A

"Will your wife ever forgive me? Sh

asking me to appoint some time we

it. What are you to say? Suppose you

ecause she'd been postered to wits' end

o her more amazing or more beneficent

The Rat Scents Her and Makes

Thor, N. T., October 3.

tion of bird life.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Jr.,

A Hopeful and Stimulating Estimate of the Business Future of the New est Republic by Charles H. Boynton, President of the Russian-America Chamber of Commerce.

From an address at the Chemical Saposition

have read of can be forgotten. It will never return. But it is not the political Russia of the present in which you are interested; it is the Russia of the future in which as business men you are concerned. Even years of civil strife will not take an ounce of undeveloped copper, sinc, lead, coal, oil or iron from her soil, will not decrease her transportation requirements, nor limit the enormous possibility of internal agricultural and manufacturing production, nor curtail the development of so-called public utilities. It is

therefore the Russia of the future and

not the temporary political upheaval of which I treat.

Russia is not a nation, it is a conti-

nent. Her territory, two and a half times that of the United States, would TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: I cover an area equal to that from the Panama Canal to the Arctic Ocean Survey of the Department of Agriculand from the Atlantic to the Pacific Perhaps one or two of the secular made the curious admission that the rat area of North America. She has a little too far in their criticism of Englished considering the cons ture gave statistics of the rat pest and in other words, she equals the entire ilized nation, being almost \$,000,000 s year, which ratio if continued would the rat should not be tolerated when we mean a population of close to 250,000. It was a remarkable allb! for the cat. 000 in the year 1950. Her development has scarcely begun. In the ten years between the Russo-Japanese and the sponsible for the larger part of destruc-I must differ with him emphatically doubled the output of her raw matewhen he belittles the value of the cat in essening the rat pest.

A writer in the Boston Herald goes so tional wealth. Her railroad mileage is one-fifth that of the United States, far as to suggest that the cat is simply a though her territory is two and a half times as great and her population habit, like whinkey.

In these days of high priced cheese almost twice as large. Her timber nothing so clearly established as that eral resources far exceed those which existed in the United States fifty years ent is not as great as was the develop

keeps us from being eaten out of house and home. Traps fail, poisons are not ment of our own resources at tha there is nothing else to do but cultivate time. I cannot belo but be influenced by the conditions which existed here I should say all these writers forget at the close of the civil war. We were that the protection of a dwelling comes exhausted physically and financially rodent, not from the ratting ability of the cat. A cat installed is as efficacious payments, which were only resu no credit. We had suspended specie fourteen years later, and still the close of that tremendous commercial and in THE PATTER OF POLITENESS. dustrial expansion which has taken our beloved land from a huge debtor Sad Discovery That Amenities to a huge creditor nation. less credit than Russia has to-day. Then it was the foresighted foreigner

States and permitted us to grow until woman may squeeze health from such we were able to repay that indebtedmess and turn the scales in our favor Prior to the war the national debt sent me such a nice note months ago of Russia was approximately \$4.287,-520,000. Assuming the close of the might meet and I absolutely ignored it. present war in the early part of the year 1918, the total indebtedness of the Russian Government will be ap-This patter is of course wholly futile, but equally futile is any effort to dam proximately \$20,000,000,000, or an inknow that your wife only sent that note hostilities. The national debt of the United States in 1860 amounted to will work will soon be able to have a \$64,640,000, and in 1866, the year following from his personal efforts, and telephonically; that nothing was ever than the silence which ensued: that nearly 4,000 per cent.

when you report the stuff limned above "Oh, Lord. that Nobody is hurt save the climber flexively; yet somebody was meant to the United States had practically elim-This sort of woman scores inated the burden of its war indebtedfewer perpendicular notches than viciou nicks on the handle of her own popeun. mendous commercial and industrial de-SWARTHMORE, Pa., October 3.

TRADE BRIEFS. Such, in my opinion, is to be the fu-A brewery in Mobile. Ala is makin Data and prices on ismpblack are

vanted at Tulsa, Okla. Inquiries have been received from Nor olk, Va., asking information ab facturers of machinery for grinding and mixing paints and leads. A firm in Huntington, W. Va., is in the

market for equipment for making porce Soap machinery is needed in Tailadega. Catalogues of wood working machiners are requested by a firm in Winston-Salem

Concrete dams, groyens, koker runs and earth dams are to be built for sea defence works on the coast of British Guiana. The construction materials needed for orced concrete work will have to be im

Mr. Fedor F. Poss, mining expert on the Russian mission to the United States, has requested that firms making labor saving machinery for use in mineral in-dustries send catalogues and descriptive literature to him. He may be addressed n care of the Russian Embassy, Wash ngton, D. C.

Fire speckiers of American make should find a ready market in Argentina, as fac-tories there which are equipped with these levices are allowed discounts on fire in-Hardware is needed in the Philippines.

An Italian firm is in the market fo writing paper, cardboard, pen-cils. Catalogues are requested, Soap is in demand in France.

There is a market in Algeria for sul-phate of copper suitable for agricultural Agencies for American farm machinery

household furniture are desired by French firm which has established ranch in this country. Refrigerating machinery would make

good sales in Spain.

There is an opportunity in British East Africa for the sale of American ploughs. disk harrows, tractore, uses, machetes, lanterns and lampe. Large numbers of alarm clocks ar

Reeds, fax bolls and dried potato peel ings are being used in Holland for cattle ood. High prices are demanded and rerelieve the situation. Swanses. Wales, presents an attractive

market for mining and helsting machinery and steel works equipment. A list of firms importing these supplies is on file at Room 784, Custom House, New York city. Goggles and sun glasses are sold in South Africa by optical firms and whole-sale druggists. Consul General G. H. Mur-phy at Cape Town suggests that local nerchants could be induced to handle

A Portuguese firm needs iron straps and

tain pens, clothing, toys, scape and few-elry exists in Zanziber.

The Russia of the past that you those obstructing restrictions which ave read of can be forgotten. It will would prevent its fullest benefits.

The United States is in a more favorable position to participate to of Russia than any other nation. Russia invites American capital because she considers it untainted by politics have to fear such domination as resulted in the grave injury to their walfare through the German exploitation of their economic life prior to the war Russia believes that America best knows the kind of development she

> velopment such as we have had in the country, because Russia is a great huge nation which requires a similatreatment to that of our own. There are both sentimental and us. But neither of them will avail a less we aggressively seek the fel by direct trade relations. The middle man must be eliminated, for the two countries are so physically constituted as to be especially fitted to reciprocate and supplement the economic require ments of the other. The failures of the past have been largely due to the methods of the former regime. The opportunity awaits us because Amerca has the organizing and executive

needs. Russia does not require the German or French intensive method

of exploitation or development; whe

she needs is the great extensive de

ability which Russia demands. differences of people and climatic conditions of the country I do not consider it too optimistic to assume that Russia's development during the next fifty years will be parallel to that of the United States during the last fifty

years.
Thus I believe that the collaters which Russia offers us as a guarantee for the money and assistan she now asks us to loan her is substantial and that we can well afford to make the advances she requires.

I believe in the Russian nation be cause I believe in the fundamental soundness, integrity and ability of her masses. Much if not all of the dis-order of to-day is the heritage from centuries of educational repression and ignorance. One of the surest results of a great common school educations; system, which will quickly draw aside the curtain of ignorance and supersti-tion which has held the masses in subjection. Russia has a sound foundation of physique, of honesty, and of kindly, home loving disposition, from which is going to be created a great thoughtful middle class Ressian citizenship. That is what she has lacked There has been no opportunity for individual initiative. Opportunities have been given more from special protec tion or special privilege than from crease of about 550 per cent, over the actual ability of the individual to get the best results. Under new condition lowing the close of the civil war, the that will create an entirely distinc total indebtedness of the United States Citizenry. To-day it is the intelligen middle class man who is trying to less Within ten the nation into calm waters, the civil war From a practical standpoint it

not difficult to see that should we with hold assistance in maintaining democness and entered into a period of tre- racy such disorder and chaos might result as would withdraw her as an velopment, based on the policy of the ally and thereby double the burden of stimulation of its home production and war both in the drain on our resource tion would have to provide for its spe ture development of Russia, and such any fault of the men of Russia wh vinegar from watermelon juice, and the do I believe is to be the Government are struggling to the limit of the rinds, seeds and residue are used for catdo I believe is to be the Government are struggling to the limit of their While we read of the surface struggle ity; it is not through any treachery we learn nothing of the intended re-construction and reorganization of its desperate; but it is rather the entire political, commercial and indus. heritage they have received from what trial fabric. Scarcely any branch of preceded. So long as the interests which governmental activity has escaped a are now guiding the better elements of ommittee of reformation or recon- Russia against extreme radicalism can struction. Russia has sent commis- retain the reins of government I pre dict with every sincerity and con sions broadcast to study manufacturing, mining, railroads, textile and fidence that Russia will never an every branch of industry, to study the separate peace nor repudiate a no

methods and laws under which other | tional debt. A great new democracy which he sources, for the purpose of having the thrown off the shackles of centuries of best that the world affords to draft autocratic repression is struggling like an infant to gain its feet so that the dure, corporation law, mining law- may walk upright and strong amors into liberty loving people. In her hour o economic development is intended to grave crisis and difficulty she appeal be redrafted. For the men who have to her big democratic brother been the most dominant forces in con- stretch his hand to her support and aid ducting the affairs of the nation since her to gain her humanitarian ends the revolution realize as well as any We owe it to Russia as a historic c American can that their only hope to ligation as well as a step in the pay the indebtedness and meet their greater programme of making dome. Government obligations is by the in- racy safe the world over, to aid her all tensive development of their home re- selfishly and generously with all th sources, and that development can only resources and ability we can muster come through the assistance of foreign Her appeal is one to which we should capital, attracted by protection and respond readily and effectively, and guaranty as to its safety and without believe we will.

ANALYZING THE DISLOYAL.

countries have best developed their re-

into new Russia's laws. Legal proce-

almost every law which enters

They Do Not Object to War When Has the Time Come to Reinse to Pay Only Germany Wages It. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT; FOR

the point of view of the pacifist, the So- they do not think it wime we would dallst, the I. W. W., those people who did something in regard to the pritextile appliances, automobiles and acceptances, and the waging of war, when of milk.

The country whose Government protects we pay 14 cents now for grade A and them has declared war on the Hun, the a further rise of two cents a quar-Goth, the Vandal.

Suddenly I have come to an under- milk beyond the purse of thousands of standing of their viewpoint. They are people, perfectly sincere, I feel certain, in their objections; so sincere that they use sick and the aged, let us take a stantreason, arson, murder-any means and refuse to buy. With condense within their grasp-to neutralize the and evaporated milk we could go alone Government's efforts to conduct this war | for a short time, and the dealers " !!

patch. And the explanation of their viewpoint is simply this: quest has been made to the Government Their idea of war is the German idea, to regulate the sale of these supplies and War to them means war as waged by JAQUES BUSHES. Germany. NEW YORK, October 3.

> Unfair Treatment of a Georgia Warrier. From the Addise Enterprise.
> In spite of the fine war training the editor has had at home-meaning in his particular household—the army turned him down three times.

headed from worry.

Liberty's Uniform. liach patriot dresses In uniform bold; A bond may be counted The knakt of gold

THE LAST STAND. the Prices Demanded?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- SUNlong time I have been puzzling over should like to ask the bousekeepers of

> This will place good contemplated.

For the sake of the little ones the with telling vigor and successful des- not only be compelled to lower the probut will receive a much needed losser

NEW ROCHELLE, October II

The Eighty Pound Woman With the Twelve Pound Look.

From the Wheeling (W. Va.) Doc genner.

LEGAL NOTICE. On the 5th day of September 181 bec a A. Taylor, aged 40 prace. hasn't lost hope; he's going to get in that without provocation. I hereby notify mar somehow! They shouldn't discrimit parties not to harbor her, for I nate against a man who is merely gray. prosecute such parties to the full eller the law. She is a small woman well the law. She is a small woman welst about 80 pounds, very poor, wear a blad dress and a black salior hat, weller a shown a frequent visitor to n ket and I will pay \$10 for any information was

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